# LAID TO PERRY

Suspected Boston "Slugger" Also Will Be Charged with the Murder of Agnes McPhee When Arraigned.

BOY SAW HER STRUCK DOWN.

dence-She is Expected to Be Important Witness.

murder and to have told of seeing a woman struck down. It may be that he was a witness of the McPhee murder.
When examined by the police he mbled with fear and denied the sto-

the officers that he had been with Perry and that they, had planned to rob a In the boy's pockets were found various newspaper clippings, all concerning

In addition to the evidence which the police expect to get from Carl Johnson eventually, it is said that they are in ossession of other strong proofs of

Perry unwitingly weaved the net around himself by requesting his sweetheart to return the watch chain, since identified as Miss McPhee's, to his other. Had he not intrusted this letter to his jailer, the startling developents in the McPhee case would not

The young woman who had the chain will probably be the most important witness for the State. An effort will be made to learn from her just when and under what conditions she received the coain from Perry.

The police who are working on the case my they do not want Thomas Jenkins; he colored man who has been arrested a New York for offenses similar in maracter to the outrages of the "Boson Slugger," as they are convinced he ad nothing to do with the crimes here.

## LOST OR STOLEN, ONE SET OF TEETH.

Knew She Had Them at Lunch and Is Sure She Didn't Swallow Them.

Though she "wore 'em all the time" ty-second street, Mrs. Anna Jeen, who keeps a candy store at No. 134 Edge-combe avenue, says that the set of false teeth were lost or stolen while she ascended the stairs to the "L" station, for when she reached the platform they

Mrs. Jeen is confident that some one, seeing her advertisement inserted in the newspapers, can aid her in the recovery of the much needed "store

teath."

I know I had 'em with me when I was in the restaurant," she asserts tocay, "fer didn't I cat with 'em? En I
don't remember havin' tssted anything
while there that resembled 'em, either."

#### ARRESTED AS A GAMBLER.

Detectives Had No Evidence Martin

Was Expelled from France. Charles Martin, of No. 127 West Charles Martin, of No. 127 West Twenty-seventh street, was arraigned before Magistrate Flammer in the Jeferson Market Court, to-day, charged with being a "suspicious person" by Detective Sergeants Stripp and Conway. They said they believed Martin to be one of the American gamblers expelled from France. Martin admitted that he had been in France, but there was no evidence against him and he was discharged.



## SLUGGER PLEADS

Negro, Suspected of Many Attacks on Women, Admits One for Which He Was Arrested.

Thomas Jenkins, the negro who is supposed by the police to be a New York 'Jack the Slugger' and an accomplice of the alleged Boston "Slugger," George Perry, was practically identified in Capt. Lantry's office this morning by Mrs. Orvetta Boese as the man who made an attack on her and her daughter Also an incriminating Bit of Evi-Jenkins pleaded guilty in court to-day

to his attack on Mrs. Stewart and was During the last week many com-

(Special to The Evening World.)

BOSTON, Nov. 14.—When George Perry, the alleged "Boston Slugger," under
arrest for the murder of Clara Morton
at Waverly, is arraigned in court next
Thesday he will also be charged with
the murder of Agnes MoPhee.
Carl Johnson, a small fifteen-year-old
magno, is under arrest, and the police
think he will be able to make startling
revelations concerning the McPhee case,
and that this instead of the Morton
emurder will prove the strongest case
against Perry.
Johnson was arrested after he had
told stories of the McPhee murder to
the newspapermen. He is said to have
been with Perry on the night of the
murder and to have told of seeing a

#### ACID FOR DESPONDENCY.

Despondent because of poor health and the loss of his position Richard Geipel swallowed carbolic acid at Sevles he had told to outsiders. He told enty-first street and Second avenue early to-day and was carried to the Pennsylvania Hospital, where it is likely that he will recover.

Patrolman Murray saw the man at Perry or the "Boston Slugger" and the the corner and watched him as he raised the bottle to his lips. He thought the man was taking a morning drink and paid no attention to him until he saw him drop to the ground after wasking haif a block. In falling the senses he told his name and the bottle was broken.

An angulance was summoned and He was employed there by Morris The Housewreckers' Union, formed Hospital, where he remained unconstant him are room over the store. Five weeks selous for several hours. When he re- ago he was discharged and Benas says he has not seen him since.

MRS. GEORGE, WHO WAS AN AUSTRIAN BARONESS,



## SAYS BRIDEGROOM TOOK HER \$40,000.

Noblewoman, Bride of a Few Weeks. Says Her Husband Robbed Then Deserted Her.

Of noble birth and a bride of a few weeks, Mrs. Frederick S. George has come to New York from Philadelphia in search of her husband, a well known broker, whom she claims has deserted her after attempting to defraud her of

an inheritance of \$10,000.

Mrs. George was the Baroness von Schaumberg Tleve, the daughter of an Austrian nobleman, and her romantic marriage following a Latin Quarter courtship in Paris took place on the Red Star line steamship Belgenland only a month ago.

She says she met Mr. George at a

students' ball and he paid devoted at-tention to her. Her mother did not like him, but he told her he was a wealthy New York broker and she belleved him and reciprocated his apparent affection.

When she started for America he followed, and on the steamship they were married by the Rev. Father Healy. They landed in Philadelphia and remained there a week.

Mrs. George says her husband was afraid his mother would be offended at his sudden marriage and they kept it secret.

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"My husband left me on Oct. 31 to go to Indianapolis," she said, "and I received a telegram from him telling me he was well and had written me a letter. I did not receive it and then I discovered he had taken our marriage certificate and a draft for \$40,000, which represents an inheritance that came to me two months ago, when I came of age. I stopped payment on the draft and came to New York in search of my husband.

"He spoke often of the Waldorf-Astoria and I went there, but was badly treated by the clerk. He knew my husband, but laughed at me when I said I was his wife. Then I went to the Earlington."

Mrs. George says that unless she soon hears from her husband she will go to see his mother, who lives in Providence.

WANT NINE-HOUR DAY.

Supt. Maxwell Says Little Austrial Girl Was Not Excluded as an Alien.

Little Augusta Hoffenberg has been xcluded from Public School No. 53 and her friends say she is being persecuted Superintendent Maxwell says the child was sent home because she told a falsehood to the principal when she en-

Augusta is eight years old, and came from Austria two years ago to live with her uncle and aunt. Mr. and Mrs. Hubes, at No. 324 East Seventy-ninth street. She was bright in school and has learned to speak English fluently. She was ambitious to study and was

heart-broken when sent home. She told her aunt, it is said, that the teacher said she must be adopted by them and that her father must relinquish all claim to her before she could go to school in America. Superintendent Maxwell says the child saidher father lived in America and gave a fictitious address as her home. When the deception was found out she was sent home.

Hold Up Java Steamer.

The Russian steamer Baron Driesen agrived here to-day from Java ports, laden with sugar, and is detained at Quarantine for observation and disin-fection. There were two deaths among the crew during the voyage.

The Famous Ruszits



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A manufacturer's entire line of small lots at these special values: Men's colid calf 1.69 Men's guaranteed 1.95 Fine box calf, vict or 2.45 leather, value \$4.00, at 2.45



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business opportunities are continually being offered in the SUNDAY WORLD. If you keep your eye on the "Business Opportunities" column of the SUNDAY WORLD you will be sure to run across the opportunity you are looking for.

# The Difference It Makes In The Price of Jewelry To Have Two Profits Eliminated.

The LAMBERT FACTORY began its career making plain gold rings which have become known all over the world as the Lambert Seamless Wedding Rings. This beginning was twenty-six years ago. The fame of the rings is founded upon bedrock honesty. One of the chief elements of their popularity is the manufacturer's price at which they are sold. There is no profit-taking intermediary between the LAMBERT FACTORY and the LAMBERT STORE. From a bench in a stationer's store the LAMBERT business has grown into a metropolitan institution—the only one of its sort in New York. It is now composed of the lately extended LAMBERT FACTORY and the LAMBERT STORE, which work together—one producing the jewelry and the other selling it. The LAMBERT FACTORY is one of the largest jewelry factories in this country devoted exclusively to manufacturing for one concern. With its manifest advantage of not being required to pay either a manufacturer's or wholesaler's profit, it is quite natural that the LAMBERT STORE should enjoy one of the most extensive patronages of all the jewelry establishments in the city. Its DIAMONDS it imports direct from Amsterdam and the other European diamond markets, paying the same duties that importing wholesalers pay, and selling to the public at the prices which importers must charge retailers. It is a fact well appreciated by competent diamond critics that this is the only possible way to sell really good diamonds at prices lower than those charged elsewhere. The largest watch business in New York, enjoyed by the LAMBERT STORE, is due to the same policy in buying—to assaying all the cases purchased and the selling only of American and Swiss movements which are accepted as standards by standard jewelers. The other kind of watches may be sold cheaper, but not one of them has ever found a place in the cases of the LAMBERT JEWELRY STORE. It makes more difference in the price of the finest jewelry than one would imagine to have two profits eliminated. price of the finest jewelry than one would imagine to have two profits eliminated.

Richly Carved Wood Cuckoo Clock.



Mention of this clock is not due to any special sale - such things are unknown in the Lambert establishment. The Lambert store has the largest stock of Cuckoo Clocks in the city solely because it finds a ready sale for them at the prices which it is able to quote. This

individual clock is 231/2 inches high and has genuine brass works, which differentiates it from the cheaper variety of cuckoo clocks encountered in many stores. The price is \$12.00; others from \$3.75 to \$50.00.

Two Styles from Fifty Solid Gold Vest Chains.

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May not give an adequate idea of the many styles with which our showcases are filled, but we have a large assortment to draw upon, and can safely meet any requirement in vest chains, as well as all other kinds of jewelry.

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The two here pictured are 14-karat solid gold and hand made in every detail. Considering their unquestioned quality they are offered more reasonably than similar chains at any other store in New York. Your choice of either at \$19. Others from

Open Evenings Till 7. To-Morrow Night Till 10.

Departure in a Rich Gold Watch.



very unusual thing about the watch here pic-It is a tured. style of engraving never before attained in a watch within \$10 of the price given. In addition to being 14-karat solid gold hunting case, it is artistically engraved. The case is assayed and guaranteed. There is a choice of Waltham, El.

There is one

gin or Lambert movement, the Lambert guarantee covering any of them.

The price is \$40.00. Monograms for Brooches and Fob Chains.



The current style fashion of wearing crestlike monograms for brooches and fobs originated in the Lambert factory. Their popularity has extended all over America. The factory which originates also improves, and this season there are many touches of daintiness and

artistic effect which are new. We make the monograms plain and studded with precious stones. This is the best month for placing the orders, because in December the factory is so busily occupied that slight delays are sometimes unavoidable.

#### **Excellent Solid Gold** Watch for \$20.00



Out of many hundred different styles of watches it is difficult to pick individuals for the honor of advertising mention. There is absolute evenness in the values of watches and everything else sold in the LAMBERT STORE. This Lady's 14-karat Solid Gold Watch, in an engine-turned case and with choice of Wal-

mand prominence above their fellows. No article sold at the LAMBERT STORE was ever more willingly given the Lambert guarantee, and the guarantee might well include the fact that the same watch cannot be found at the same price else-THE PRICE IS \$20.00.

Wedding Rings True as the Sacred Sentiment They Represent. Eighteen-karat honesty was never put



18 Karat,

\$4 to \$16.

22 Karat.

No Charge for Engraving,

tham, Elgin or Lambert movement, is one of the few that de-

to better service than in a wedding

ring. In beginning the manufacture of jewelry, which finally extended to

every style and grade of the pre-

cious metals and stones, wedding rings first engaged the LAMBERT

attention. They were the founda-

tion of our manufacturing business. LAMBERT WEDDING RINGS have

since become known to the whole world round. They are honest and

full weight, and, being made by the firm that sells them, are more

reasonable in price than any others.

And they have become famous be-

cause they are seamless-a special

virtue of their own.



14 Karat. \$3 to \$12.

\$6 to \$24.

Signet Birthday Rings, A Fashion of the Present Season. Every season sets its one particular style in the matter of some article of jewelry. This year it

is the use of a signet ring-emblematic of the birthday month. The carving about the seal surface represents in each ring one of twelve flowers, running from the wild roses of January to the holly of December. The new fashion has taken hold with a firmness manifested in the daily increasing demand. Solid 14k. Gold, \$7.50.















This is "Lay Away Time" for Christmas Gifts. flundreds of Presents are being selected now, while the store is not crowded. It is a good example to follow.

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